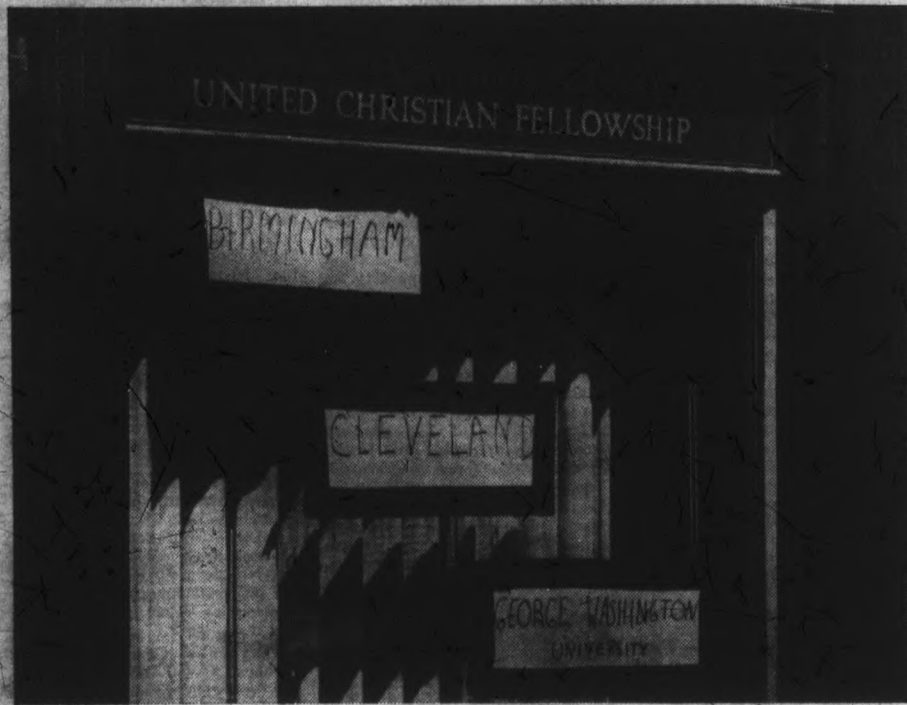




Student Body Chooses 'No, No, Yes'



AFTERMATH OF THE REFERENDUM

photo by Warren Krug

IFC Proposal Wins by 108 Votes as 1,955 Go to Polls

● UNIVERSITY STUDENTS last week approved, in school-wide referendum, a plan that leaves the question of fraternity and sorority discrimination in the hands of the InterFraternity and PanHellenic Councils. The plan, put forward by the fraternities and sororities themselves, passed by 108 votes, 1,025 to 917.

Voters at the same time said no to the first two proposals on the ballot, which would have requested the administration to enforce anti-discrimination affidavits signed by all campus groups.

The first plan, submitted in petition form by leaders of the unrecognized Civil Rights Group, was defeated, 711 to 1,234. A slightly different plan, put forward by the Student Council, was turned down, 811 to 1,135.

A record 1,955 students cast ballots at 10 campus locations last Wednesday and Thursday. The vote total exceeds by almost 300 the turnout for February's briskly contested Student Council elections and, according to Student Council President Vic Clark, exceeds the vote total for any other student election in campus history. The winning proposal would require each social fraternity and sorority to submit an affidavit that it does not discriminate "in a written or constitutional manner" on the basis of race, color, national origin or religious creed.

If a group's national constitution contains discriminatory clauses, it does not sign but must take

unspecified "constructive steps" to end discrimination. The Inter-Fraternity Council or PanHellenic Council may ask the University to withdraw recognition if the group

(Continued on Page 6)

Dance Group To Perform In 'Jeremiah'

● JEREMIAH, AND Frankie and Johnnie are some of the characters whose stories will be set to music at the annual spring Dance Production, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at 8:30 in Lisner.

A wide variety of styles in dance will be featured in the program, and several of the numbers have been choreographed by the students themselves. Five of the dances are done to original music by Washington composers, notably Evelyn Lohoefer who has worked with Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham.

Highlighting the evening will be the "Jeremiah" ballet choreographed by Elizabeth Burtner, director of dance, with music by Leonard Bernstein. The ballet, a segment of the Religion and Arts program, features Peter Pazzaglini in the title role as the Old Testament prophet who tried to warn his people away from the evil which they were embracing.

The tone of the dance varies from defiance and superficial joy to sorrow, repentance, and the genuine agony which comes with the realization of the truth of Jeremiah's preachings.

According to Miss Burtner the dance is "carving intellectual and emotional feelings in time and space."

Two of the dances are pure fun. In "L' affaire, de farce," Paige Lawrence and Larry Adair are a pair of not-too-successful flirts. "A Day in the Life . . ." finds a tired "poor soul" Ron Scheraga trying to stay on the well-known treadmill.

Most of the dances are more serious, with conflict the theme of several of them. "Momento" explores the basic struggle between good and evil. Just as abstract is "Catchers in a Cloud," choreographed by Linda Frost. In it, she, Ron Scheraga, and Leslie Levitt depict the capture and suffocation of free movement. But for those who'd rather have a plot, Al Hitt's trumpet tells that tragic tale of too much lovin' "Frankie and Johnny." The leads are danced by Peter Pazzaglini, Leslie Levitt, and Paige Lawrence. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore, in the Union and at Lisner. They are \$1.25 or free with Combo.

Clark Rejects Financial Report

by Lee Deschamps

● "I CANNOT ACCEPT the Report of the 1963 Homecoming Chairman. Its most important part—the financial statement—is incomplete and lacks essential details. These irregularities and oversights combined with the right of the students to know why \$855 was lost on Homecoming make a full and complete investigation inescapable."

With these words, Student Council President Vic Clark announced that he could not accept the report of the Homecoming chairman, Ken Rietz. That a loss was incurred is not in question, but why it was incurred, and whether or not it is justifiable are questions left unanswered by the report.

The budget for Homecoming listed an expected expenditure of \$5730, and an expected income of \$5905. While the committee kept within its budget for expenditures

(\$5555.49), it fell somewhat short of its expected income, as the report lists an income of \$4697.30, plus \$6.87 in misplaced checks which were finally found and deposited on March 4, 1964. These figures represent a loss of \$855.55.

The report states that \$3400 was allocated by Campus Combo. The remaining \$1297.30 of income was from four sources: ticket sales, table reservations, and entrance fees from queen candidates and entrants in the float parade.

However, the report does not provide a breakdown of income into these separate categories but merely lists the total income from the four sources. To determine how much was taken in from each source, a process of elimination is necessary.

There were 30 queen candidates, with an entry fee of \$15 each, bringing in a total of \$450.

The second source is float entrance fees. There were 25 floats,

with an entrance fee of \$15 each, for a total of \$375. These figures leave a total of \$472.30 to be accounted for by table reservations at \$2 each and the remainder from ticket sales.

This figure is more difficult to break down. In the first place, no one seems to know how many tickets were sold, nor how many Combos were used.

A book was kept recording the number of tickets sold to students, and included such information as the price for which the tickets were sold, since this depended upon the number of combos presented at the time of purchase by the individual purchasers. Prices were \$2.60 with one combo, \$6 without, and free with two combos. There were also 100 tickets for Alumnae to be sold at \$4. The book also recorded those tickets sold at the door in the Armory.

No one, however, knows where the book is. Kate Buddy, ticket chairman, turned the book in, and Ken Rietz remembers seeing it, but the book was not turned in

(Continued on Page 3)

S.C. Establishes Committee To Unify Service Projects

● IN AN ATTEMPT to unify the various opportunities for students to participate in community aid projects, the Student Council has initiated a service co-ordinating committee.

The committee is modeled, in part, upon an already existing organization with similar functions at Georgetown University. This spring, the committee will begin with a survey of existing projects and initiate new projects for groups expressing an interest in participating in any social action movement or project. There is also a symposium on the needs of the District in the works for fall. This symposium would seek to inform the student body of the various opportunities for projects in which they might participate.

Members of the committee will include the chairmen of all service projects including the Red

Cross chairman, a member of the Council appointed by the president, and a secretariat composed of a chairman and two secretaries to be selected by petition. Petitioning is now open for these three positions. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

The Georgetown group which calls itself the University Community Action Program is composed of both students and faculty. Its purpose, as stated in a brochure listing the activities is "to find the projects, tell you what they are, and serve you in their execution in any way necessary." Among the projects they are supervising are settlement house volunteers, tutoring, civil rights activities and hospital projects. Approximately 200 Georgetown students are currently taking part.

May Day Auditions

● AUDITIONS FOR MAY DAY Follies will take place on Sunday, April 19, at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Theme for the May Day talent show is "Carnival in Rio." The May Day program, May 1 in Lisner Auditorium, will include award presentations as well as the talent show. Colonial Cruise will follow on May 2.

"In past years the core of performances was supported primarily by the Greeks. However, this year the call is out for all students to participate, regardless of affiliation," Cesar Gonzmart, chairman, said.

Students are also needed to help with publicity, stage work, etc. Anyone interested is asked to call Gonzmart at 333-9483 or leave his name in the Student Activities Office.

Library Of Congress To Close May 4

● THE LIBRARY OF Congress will close its main reading room to the public for several months beginning May 4, the Washington Star reported last week.

The room underneath the Library dome will undergo major renovations and is expected to remain closed through the fall.

Service on the general book collection will continue in the Thomas Jefferson Reading Room on the fifth floor of the Annex Building. Library aides told the Star that slower-than-normal service would be inevitable and that book service during the renovation period will be reduced.

Service in the 15 special reading rooms will not be seriously impaired.

Area colleges and universities were to have been notified of the reduced service, and students and faculty members are asked to use other libraries as much as possible.

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 14

"European Economic Community on the United Nations," Luncheon, Trustees' Room of the Library, 12:30.

Wednesday, April 15

University Chapel. Dewey D. Wallace, assistant professor of religion, speaker. 1906 H St., NW., 12:10 pm.

Friday, April 17

French Civilization Lecture, Illustrated: "The Fauves and Their Time—Rouault, Braque, Matisse," Monroe 4, 3 pm.

Spring Concert of University Dance Production Groups, Lisner, 8:30 pm.

Monday, April 20

French Civilization in the Arts, same as Friday, Monroe 4, 8 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 14

- DRAMA CLUB MEETING, 8:30, Lianer A. Pictures will be taken, and a tape will be made for the Red Cross.
- ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:15 pm in Chapin Hall, 206.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 4 pm in the Student Conference Room. Elections will be held.

Wednesday, April 15

- PHYSICS DEPARTMENT film, "Crystals," Corcoran 100, 3:10 pm.
- NEWMAN CLUB will hold a

joint meeting with the Greek Orthodox Club. Dr. Robert Jones, professor of religion, will speak in Woodhull C at 8 pm.

- DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign affairs professional fraternity, will hold a pledging and organizational meeting at 8:30 pm at the Sigma Chi House, 2004 G St. For further information contact Skip Gnehm, 347-0914.

Friday, April 17

- CHESS CLUB MEETS in Gov't 300, 1-6 pm. Free lessons.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will meet at noon in Woodhull C. The Rev. William F. Bruening, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will conduct a bible study on "The Happy Christian" according to Philippians. The group will meet at 5 pm to attend a two-day retreat at Harper's Ferry. The theme will be: "Christian Faith: Fantasy, Fact or Fiction?"

Saturday, April 18

- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will have a spring party at the Hotel Washington. The eight-piece Siglo Veinte orchestra and beverages will be included in the \$3.50 ticket price per couple, for non-members. Discount for non-members. For information and tickets call C. P. Dodhi, 338-2274, or Isaac Herskowitz, 296-8085.

Monday, April 19

- ORDER OF SCARLET Board of Governors Elections meetings at noon in the Student Council Conference Room.

NOTES

- ALL CAMPUS organizations who would like to have their schedules included in the fall orientation calendar notify Linda Sennett in the Activities Office before May 1. Include time, place, and sponsor.

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soring organization. The orientation schedule will include programs from Sept. 10 to Sept. 22.

- ALL MALE STUDENTS who think themselves qualified for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa submit their activities lists and University status to the ODK mailbox in the Union Annex by Friday.

- STUDENT FILIBUSTER FOR Civil Rights, April 27-May 2. Week-long series of speeches including 15 speakers from the University at the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds.

- GATE AND KEY Honor Society will hold a social meeting Wednesday, April 22, 10 pm at the Sigma Chi House.

Journalism Group Offers \$500 Grants

- SIGMA DELTA CHI Foundation has announced two journalism scholarships of \$500 each for 1964-65. These scholarships will be awarded to full-time juniors or sophomores who need financial assistance to continue on full-time programs next year.

Applicants must be planning a career in some phase of journalism, but they are not required to be taking journalism courses. Applications must conform to a specified form and be supported by a letter of recommendation. This may be from the applicant's major professor, the chairman of the department in which the student is majoring, or the dean of the university unit the student is enrolled in.

Application deadline is May 16. Announcement of the awards will be in June. Only a single application is necessary for both scholarships.

Complete details are in a circular available from either the scholarship office or directly from Sigma Delta Chi Foundation, E. W. Scripps II, chairman, 1379 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.

Poverty Meeting Expects 300 Delegates Next Week

by Patricia Bowerman

- THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference on Poverty in America to be held here on April 24-26, will be "an action-directing conference," according to Ed Knappman, Conference Coordinator.

The plan is not to discuss poverty on a theoretical level, but to talk about what can be done in communities with this problem. The goal, according to Knappman, is "action by the poor, on behalf of the poor." Such things as rent strikes, union organizing, marches, organizing for the unemployed, and political action may come about as a result of the Conference.

The "two Americas" of the poverty-stricken and the "affluent society" must be brought together, says Knappman. The poor are "untouched by the economic life of the nation" and are "existing outside of the market economy."

"Interaction between the two Americas is non-existent—socially, economically, and culturally. The leadership and the opinion-making circles of America are isolated from the sub-culture of poverty...."

"It is pointless to hope that patterns of interaction between the invisible world of the poor and the comfortable university life of tomorrow's decision-makers can be established without diligent effort. Students can only be brought to full awareness of this problem through an unceasing and structured educational process," he said.

The Conference on Poverty in America, sponsored by the Student Council, will bring in a projected 300 delegates from up to 40 colleges from Missouri and Arkansas, east. Nearly 100 delegates are now registered and more responses are expected shortly.

The quota on delegates from the University is 35 to 40; there are still many openings left. More volunteers are also needed to increase the number (20) now working on organizational matters, according to Richard Yeo of the UCE.

There is also a need for more dormitory residents to sign up for taking in delegates for Friday and Saturday night.

Delegates are coming from such

schools as Radcliffe, Cornell, NYU, Northwestern, American University, Brooklyn, Hunter, Western Illinois, and others. Inquiries have been sent to over 300 colleges including Maryland, Yale, Arkansas, VMI, West Point, and Harvard.

A registration fee of \$3 entitles the delegates to attend lectures, panel discussions, workshops, a luncheon, and parties.

Speakers will include: Professor Oscar Ornati of the New York School for Social Research; Nat Goldfinger, Director of Research for the AFL-CIO; Blyden Jackson of CORE; Christopher Jencks, editor of *New Republic*; Edward Gottlieb, New York City High School principal; Sanford Kravitz, of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency; Berman Gibson, leader of the striking miners in Eastern Kentucky; George Karras, chief of the Appalachian Division of the Area Redevelopment Administration, US Department of Commerce; Mrs. Fay Bennett, Chairman of the National Sharecroppers Fund; Representative Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.); Saul Alinsky of the Industrial Areas Foundation; Leon Keyserling, director of the "Conference on Economic Progress"; Peter Irons, editor of the *United Auto Workers* legislative weekly; Jesse Gray, leader of the New York City rent-strikes; plus other representatives from union and business organizations.

Tables will be set up with information from: AFL-CIO, The Committee for Miners, Students for Democratic Society, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Northern Student Movement, the National Housing Conference, Cooperative League of America, and other similar groups.

The United Campus Christian Fellowships will be holding meetings and get-togethers in the free time periods in the schedule. Parties for the delegates are planned for Friday and Saturday nights.

Anyone interested in participating in the Conference, helping in the organizing, or providing room for delegates from other schools should see Conference Chairman Vic Clark, Conference Coordinator Ed Knappman, or Treasurer Richard Yeo at 2131 G Street.

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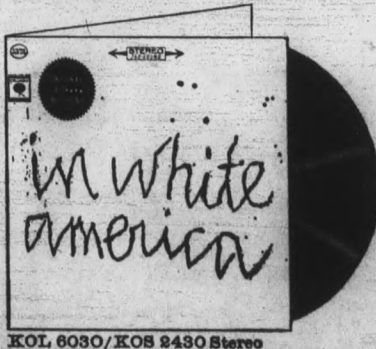
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Homecoming Finances

(Continued from Page 1)
with the committee's report.

In the second place, no one knows how many tables were reserved for the dance at \$2 each. None of the committee members can recall who was in charge of table reservations, nor how many tables were reserved. The Homecoming budget had estimated that 200 tables would be reserved for an expected income of \$400. If reservations met expectations, this

would mean that only \$72.30 was taken in for ticket sales.

Rietz could not remember how many tables had been reserved, merely that it was in excess of 100. Assuming that it was only 100, then the income from ticket sales would total \$272.30, yet the expected income in the Homecoming budget for ticket sales was \$600.

The written report submitted by Rietz mentions that the Home-

coming Committee "also made an attempt at selling mums during Homecoming Week. This proved to be quite unsuccessful and we lost about \$100 in the attempt."

Rietz makes no mention of how much money was taken in or spent in the "attempt at selling mums."

In stating that he could not accept the report of the Homecoming Committee, Clark gave the following reason and comment: "... the financial statements are incomplete and lacks essential details, supporting materials, and documentary records. In a letter accompanying his report the comptroller told me, 'This is the best I can get out of the material Rietz (Homecoming Chairman) left me. I don't have figures for ticket sales or applicants for Queen or Float Contests, since Ken (Rietz—

Petitioning . . .

• PETITIONING FOR chairmanships for Book Exchange and Student Directory will remain open until April 27, according to Peter Pazzagli, Student Council publicity chairman.

the chairman) just gave me cash to deposit, no records."

Rietz refused to divulge any further information to the HATCHET reporter.

Clark said in his closing statement concerning the report that, "while no charges are yet being made, there are many vexatious questions which must be answered."

Some of these questions concern the whereabouts of the ticket record book, table reservations, the number of tickets sold to alumni and the transaction involved in the attempt at buying and selling mums.

135 At Referendum Rally Listen to Faculty, Students

by Sam Gillson

• "THE PROBLEM of discrimination on campus ranks in importance with the problem of unwanted pregnancy and abortion."

Thus spoke the Rev. Richard Yeo, of United Christian Fellowship, the first of five speakers at last Tuesday's "Yes-Yes-No" rally on the anti-discrimination referendum.

Over 100 students turned out for the rally on the third floor of the Student Union. The rally, sponsored by the Anti-Discrimination Committee and its chairman, Edward Knappman, was forced indoors by a heavy downpour.

Rev. Yeo said schools today are too cloistered and are failing in their chief function: to shape society. "The time to change universities is now," he said.

Dr. Robert R. Columbus of the English department asked his listeners, "Is there any question to debate?" the only question, he said, was the apathy of students here.

Passage of the first two proposals on the referendum ballot would insure the opportunity for us to make our own choices," he said.

Frank Turaj, another English instructor, hit upon what he said was the main problem involved in the referendum: the future status of organizations which do discriminate.

"If an organization wishes to have the right to discriminate against people it does not want in it, then the University should have the same right to discriminate against those groups which it does not want within its organization."

"Discrimination," he said, "has no place within this University, in this city, in the capital of this nation."

Student Council President Vic Clark, author of the second pro-

posal, criticized the contention that the first two proposals destroy the right of voluntary association. "Written discriminatory clauses certainly do not preserve this right of voluntary association," Clark said.

He questioned President Thomas H. Carroll's statement that groups that discriminate were going against the tide. He drew laughter and applause when he asked, "What tide on this University? It . . . is more like a placid lake."

Knappman closed the program with an examination of the three referendum proposals. He pointed out that 135 other colleges and universities have already outlawed written discriminatory clauses in organizations on their campuses. He asked whether this University would join that group or "follow the course of those who say, 'Wait.'"

The rally ended with the singing of civil rights movement songs, such as "We Shall Overcome," and a revised version of "Hold On," modified to fit the University.

Afterwards, a student from Liberia told listeners he attended the rally to see how much student attitudes had changed over his three years at the University.

He thought there had been a definite improvement, but, he added, "Sometimes things get so good that we do not know how good they are not."

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Summer Session Offers Workshop In Shakespeare

• AS PART OF the world celebration of the birth of William Shakespeare, 400 years ago, the University will offer a Shakespeare drama workshop, from June 19-August 9, according to Charles Cole, dean of Summer Sessions. The workshop will be held in conjunction with the Washington production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The course will offer four hours of credit to participating students. Only a limited number of students will be accepted as apprentices to work with a professional company and receive training in oral expression with emphasis upon the interpretations of Shakespeare, appearing finally in a workshop production.

The Shakespeare Summer Festival is under the supervision of Ellie Chamberlain. Classroom and workshop hours will be coordinated with the company's rehearsal and performance schedule. Registration is limited and all applications must be received by May 15. For additional information write Shakespeare Summer Festival, Cleveland Park Station, Washington, D.C., 20008.

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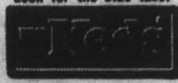
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Editorials

What Now?

• THE DISCRIMINATION REFERENDUM has left the Inter Fraternity Council and PanHellenic with the responsibility to insure that "constructive steps" are actually taken. Rev. Yeo and the "non-existent" civil rights group are adamant in their belief that constructive steps will not be taken.

Vice President Brown, speaking to the Big Sis Workshop on Saturday, expressed his belief that the administration expects action and not attempts to get around the situation in some fraternities and sororities on this campus.

It is hard to tell what the students felt even after the results were announced Friday. On the surface it was a mandate for the IFC and PanHel to get something done.

It is unfortunate that the Student Council chose to eliminate the preliminary question from the ballot. This question would have given the University a better indication of how many students felt that the "situation" needed correction.

A larger number of students voted against the first proposals than voted for the third proposal. Correspondingly a larger number of students voted against the third than voted for either of the first two. The contest was not simply the "no, no, yes"—"yes, yes, no" referendum that was publicized.

By eliminating the preliminary question from the ballot, the support for the IFC proposal was significantly strengthened. Students who were for no action joined many of the Greeks in voting for the least "obnoxious" proposal on the ballot. If these students had voted "no" to the question "do you feel that some action should be taken to restrain campus organizations who discriminate" the outcome of the referendum might have been different. Nevertheless, by the passage of the IFC proposal, the Greek organizations have committed themselves to positive action.

Most interesting in the analysis of the referendum was the experiment of having more than one place of voting. At some of the polls the turnout would not seem to merit the effort of manning the ballot box. Devens Hall had 30 people voting and Welling Hall had 31. Most of the people in all of the dorms preferred to vote in Woodhull House, where more than half the ballots were cast.

It would seem that the larger the turnout, the greater the sentiment would be for the first two civil rights proposals and against the IFC's measure. The extension of the voting booths, however, was largely limited to dormitories, with the exception of one booth in the engineering school. The dorms all voted "no, no, yes" except Calhoun Hall, which approved all three proposals. Engineering School voted all three. The large turnout chiefly consisted of Greeks, students with strong civil rights feelings, dorm residents and graduate students. Again the "Independent, commuter majority" did not materialize.

It should be observed that the dorm residents and graduate students are predominantly Greeks themselves, very closely associated with the fraternity and sorority students, or conscious in their efforts not "to meddle into the Greeks' business" in spite of their own feelings on the matter. The multiple polling places then did not result in a more favorable attitude toward civil rights than the single polling place which has been used in the past.

The referendum aroused more emotion than any other issue to hit this campus in recent years, with civil rights advocates comparing GW to Birmingham and sorority members claiming the original petition had subversive backing.

Emotionalism is understandable in such an issue. But one expression of it was inexcusable. The Phi Sigma Kappas' playing of Hitler's national anthem was too cruel and too lacking in taste even to be passed off as juvenile. Their action gave second thoughts to some Independents who voted to leave things up to the Greeks. And it did nothing to help remove the black eye one fraternity man claimed the referendum gave to the Greek system.

The voters have spoken and left the issue in the hands of PanHel and IFC. As others on campus, in faculty, administration and student body, have already warned, failure to take prompt action will not be tolerated.

Vol. 60, No. 23

April 14, 1964

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photo by Boyd Poush

YES, YES, NO is apparently the message which appears on the leaflet handed to Lynda Bird Johnson and Warrie Lynn Smith by Edward Knappman of the Civil Rights Group. The Secret Service man in the background observes the proceedings. After all this, Miss Johnson refused to vote because she wasn't "aware of all the issues."



photo by Mary Maddox

TELEVISION REPORTERS INTERVIEW Joel Shulman, President of the IFC, on the Civil Rights Referendum. Vic Clark, President of the Student Council, and Edward Knappman, spokesman for the Civil Rights Group, were also interviewed at this time.



photo by Warren Krug

SERIOUS MEMBERS OF THE Administration listen to the speech at the Civil Rights Rally held in the Union on Tuesday night.

Bair to Head Planning Group

• OWEN BAIR, new chairman of the Student Planning Commission, has set up regular office hours for students who wish to suggest projects for his group to investigate.

Bair said the office, on the second floor of the Student Activities Annex, will be open Mondays and Tuesdays, 2 to 4 pm. Students may call the office at FE. 8-0250, extension 438.

Bair, a junior transfer student from Ohio State University, replaced Ron Walt last month as head of the Student Council's research and investigation arm. The commission was set up in the summer of 1962, to serve as mediator between students and the administration, and to uncover significant facts concerning better planning of student activities.

Bair and Walt authored a report submitted to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women recommending the hiring by the University of a full-time paid coordinator of student activities.

In addition, Bair outlined these projects for investigation in the coming months:

1. publication of a student leader's handbook;
2. publication of a facts booklet for incoming students that would include such information as where to eat and where to look for reduced student rates on movies, drugs, etc.;
3. establishment of a student court to handle parking violations by students;
4. creation of a "library" of reports and comments written by student leaders on specific problems for future reference;
5. Continuation of book store and parking lot investigations.



photo by Warren Krug

A DAY IN THE LIFE . . . a light dance, will be included in the Modern Dance Production program to be held at Lianer Auditorium on Fri. and Sat., April 17 and 18.

Summer School Announces New Two-Term Program

by Pat Bowerman

• "A SUMMER SEMESTER in the Nation's Capital: The George Washington University announces a new two-term summer program making it possible for students to earn 14 semester hours of credit during the summer months."

A nationwide advertising campaign is being conducted to attract students from all over the country to attend summer sessions at the University.

A new program of two sessions (first: June 15-July 21, second: July 23-August 28) makes it possible for a student to earn up to 14 semester hours of credit during the summer months. The new system of having two five-week terms instead of one eight-week term provides an opportunity for the student to accelerate his program. By the old plan a student could not earn more than nine credits during the summer months.

Dean Charles William Cole, dean of the Summer Sessions, explains that the new method enables the University to utilize its classroom space and its excellent faculty the year-round. The "national trend," Dean Cole says, is away from the idea of summer school being just for students who have to make up courses they may have failed and even away from the idea of a "university in miniature."

This new "year-round university" trend has appeared in three forms: a revival of the old "quarter" system, now in many colleges over the country; the new "trimester" system; and the expanded summer session. Using the last idea, a one-third increase over the number of courses offered, last summer will bring an estimated increase of 1,000 students to the campus this summer making a total of 379 classes, as compared to 285 last summer. They will be conducted with a resident faculty approximately two-thirds the size of the faculty for the academic year. Dean Cole says he is proud of the fact that one-sixth of the enrollment in summer sessions has been from other schools around the country and from foreign

countries. The percentage is increasing at about 20 per cent each year.

The two-term summer program includes all schools except the Law School and the School of Education.

In addition to the new schedule, many special programs are offered this summer. The English Institute, July 13-21, with enrollment limited to 15, is primarily for English teachers. The Institute offers classes daily in the areas of literature, language, and composition, plus three workshops each week. Dean Calvin D. Linton will be teaching courses in literature. Dean John G. Allee, Jr., will conduct classes in languages and linguistics and Professor Robert H. Moore will be teaching composition.

The most unusual program offered this summer has been arranged by the geography department. The program is devoted entirely to Western Europe, and the instructional staff consists of a group of international known specialists in various aspects of Western European geography. During the second summer session there will be a field trip through England, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, and West Germany.

Another highly interesting special program will be conducted by the drama department. Classroom in the interpretation of Shakespeare will culminate in the student's participation as an apprentice with an Equity Company in the Shakespeare Summer Festival production at the outdoor Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds.

A new course in Digital Computer Programming will be offered.

A special program in the therapy of Childhood Aphasia will be open mainly to professional clinicians.

Anyone interested in the field trip to Western Europe (6 credit hours) or any of the other special programs or regular summer courses should visit the Office of the Dean of the Summer Sessions in Building T.

Letters to the Editor

Despicable . . .

To the Editors:

• LAST FRIDAY, soon after the results of the Referendum had been announced, it was brought to my attention that certain individuals at the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity house were celebrating the defeat of the two proposals which would have swiftly eliminated class discrimination from campus social groups by playing, over and over again, a recording of "Deutschland Uber Alles." Perhaps they defend such discrimination and consider the passage of the third proposal—something which it wasn't—a victory for the dark forces of reaction. I do not know. But hearing such a hideous anthem played could not but call to memory the part that racial and religious discrimination played in that pagan nightmare which was Nazi Germany.

The persons responsible for this revolting act seem to have minds which are almost diseased, if not corroded, with a tragically warped sense of values. Words do not reach and cannot express the depths of exasperated disgust which students felt upon hearing that vulgar music.

The group or persons responsible for this despicable performance owe the administration, faculty and entire student body a public apology for their tactless and shameful conduct.

/s/ Victor Clark, President of the Student Body

Disgusting . . .

To the Editors:

• THIS PAST Friday morning and afternoon many GW students were privileged to witness one local fraternity displaying its true colors. For those who are not familiar with the tune, the record which Phi Sigma Kappa played over and over again Friday is entitled "Deutschland Uber Alles." The "hymn" of Hitler's Third Reich. The song Hitler's legions sang as they marched through France; the song that was played at the Nazi death camps as the Jewish nation was decimated.

Is this what fraternities and sororities refer to as their great contribution to campus life? Perhaps those who believe this to be only a "harmless little joke" should ask the students who lost

relatives in Nazi Germany how funny the joke was I will not speculate as to whether this incident was the result of a distorted sense of humor or result of an ideological motivation. In either case, it was a disgusting spectacle.

/s/ Edward Knappman

Victory . . .

To the Editors:

• IT SEEMS TO ME that the passage of the third article in the recent referendum was significant in several ways which might not have been recognized by the average student.

First of all, the passage of the third article (and the defeat of the first two) has clearly left the issue of discrimination in the hands of the people who are most concerned with it: In the hands of the Greeks, where it properly belongs.

Why does the issue properly belong in their hands? If I may be so liberal as to quote from the case of NAACP v. Alabama (1958) on an interpretation of the Constitution of the United States: "It is beyond debate that freedom to engage in association for the advancement of beliefs and ideas is an inseparable aspect of the 'Liberty' protected by the Constitution."

The more recent Civil Rights Bill, now before the Senate observes the above, and is even more specific (in stating the duties of the Commission on Civil Rights) under Title V, Section 104 (a) (6): "Nothing in this or any other Act shall be construed as authorizing the Commission, its Advisory Committees, or any person under its supervision or control to inquire or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or religious organization."

I believe that the above two statements from the powers that be clearly indicate that the members of such private organizations have the right to associate with whom they please. (Do not mistake what I say: I am not attempting to vindicate bigotry, still, I believe that the right of association would have been offended. Can you imagine the great cry which would immediate-

ly have been raised if a person of a minority group had not been allowed to join a fraternity or sorority for reasons other than racial or ethnic background, had the first two measures been passed?) Thus, it is comforting to see that the position taken by the IFC has been approved by the voters.

/s/ David Hicks

Thank You . . .

To the Editors:

Thank you for your appreciative comments on the Religion and the Fine Arts program. I should like to underscore the fact of cooperation which has come from the various departments, adding, if I may, a word of appreciation for the encouragement of Dr. Sizoo, who has pioneered in the Religion in Life programs here at the University, and for the assistance of the Faculty Committee on Religious Life and the Religious Advisors. From the last named have come not only many of the ideas for the program but also much of the detailed leg-work.

/s/ Robert G. Jones
Chairman, Committee on Religious Life

Defined? . . .

To the Editors:

If my recollection serves me correctly, it was approximately one year ago that the members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity generously donated a dictionary to the University, to be placed in the study hall on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

I am still searching for the above-mentioned dictionary and am finding my list of undefined words growing unbearably longer. Can you discover the whereabouts of the missing dictionary? And in the meantime, can you tell me what the dickens a colliery is?

/s/ Page Cranford

ODK . . .

• JUNIOR AND SENIOR men who think they are qualified for Omicron Delta Kappa should submit a list of activities and hours along with their official student number, to the ODK mailbox in the Union Annex by the end of the week.

'63 Graduate Trains Here For Nepal Peace Corps

by Carolyn Brock

• "THE PEACE CORPS is a sacred cow" quipped Emma Martinchek, a 1963 graduate of the University. Talking about what people thought of her entering the Peace Corps, she continued, "... they either said that I didn't know what I was getting in for, or they thought it was great." Miss Martinchek majored in political science and minored in journalism at G.W. She has hopes of becoming a political reporter in Washington.

In her position on the White House correspondence staff during President Kennedy's administration, she heard much about the Peace Corps. She became interested and went to a lecture given last spring by a Peace Corps member, and when she graduated, she signed up. Last November she received the acceptance of her application and an invitation to go to Nepal as an English instructor.

Miss Martinchek believes that the Peace Corps offers her a unique opportunity to apply herself. "It's a chance to use all my limited talents," she claims. The task of imparting her knowledge and her talents to the use of others in a different part of the world will be difficult, but she believes it is worth the effort. "Education gives one a sense of responsibility," she says, "to the world and to one's fellow man." By accomplishing this task she feels she can fulfill these responsibilities.

Miss Martinchek, a slight girl with soft brown hair, is the youngest of eight children. She has found that her big family was good practice for the Peace Corps. In training since February, she has 56 new brothers and sisters.

The trainees who are working, eating, and studying with each other, are heading for Nepal. While residing at the Allen Lee Hotel, they attend classes at the University.

Among all of the members of this group runs the same pattern of expectations and reasons for joining the Peace Corps. They feel the Corps offers them a



Emma Martinchek

chance; a chance for adventure, a chance for idealism, a chance to show what they can do, a chance for worthwhile job, and a new chance to learn first hand about other peoples cultures and languages.

When Miss Martinchek returns from Nepal, she hopes to continue with a political or journalistic career. Although she has no definite plans, she considers marriage and a family an important part of her future. For the moment, she says that she wants to enjoy and make the most of each experience life affords.

Bozell Addresses Conservatives

• L. BRENT BOZELL, traced modern and historical strains of conservative thought and singled out for criticism the Supreme Court, U. S. foreign policy and Federal government spending, in a talk delivered Wednesday to members of the Libertarian Society and other students.

Bozell, co-founder and former senior editor of the *National Review*, a conservatively-oriented magazine, is a Republican candidate for Congress from Maryland's Sixth District (Montgomery County and other western areas of the state).

Blasting the Supreme Court prayer decision, Bozell said:

"Children are still praying in our schools . . . This is not in defiance of the Constitution, it is disobedience of the Supreme Court only."

"The Supreme Court is not entitled to claim final arbitration of the Constitution, this is a matter for all branches of the government—the President, the Congress, and the states, as well as the Supreme Court."

The prayer decision is being ignored in many areas because of strong public reaction, he said.

"The court may very well have to back down, as it has often done in the past. The supreme law of the land is the Constitution, not the Supreme Court," he said. "This concept of the Court as the final arbiter has been far from

the mainstream of American political thought until the last ten years.

"The author of the *Federalist Papers* did not consider the court as the final arbiter, nor is there any evidence that the framers of the Constitution had this in mind."

Bozell also attacked the Court's Congressional redistricting decision. He said:

"The court has made the wrong decision about the nature of our societies."

"Our society solves its political problems through the legislatures, (which) represent a community consensus and are best suited to solve political problems. The cliché about one-man, one-vote ignores that political entities involve considerations other than individual voters . . .

"There are others, such as counties, towns, rural, urban and suburban areas . . . Splitting the entities could discriminate against individual voters who vote their opinions through groups representative of these areas."

"Another fact overlooked is that 20 percent of the nation's population shifts residence every three years, greatly complicating the redistricting issue under the latest court decision and bringing into constant question the Constitutionality of congressional elections."

In the area of foreign policy, Bozell said a conservative believes

that the Soviet Union's threat of conquering the world should be taken seriously, since its actions have thus far supported its words.

The U.S. did not take advantage of its superior power in 1946 to "put Russia in its place," he said, but the U.S. still is in a position to confront Russia successfully in specific areas such as Cuba.

The conservative's philosophy is definitely "better dead than red," he said, but neither alternative is necessary if the U.S. uses its power effectively.

Bozell said Federal spending and taxes cannot be cut unless the U.S. cuts out some of the programs requiring this spending. The government should not be spending for those functions it should not be performing in the first place.

What is a conservative's view of the past? Bozell said a conservative looks longingly at the day when the Federal government was more limited in scope, state governments were more independent, and the bigness of labor and government was not so overwhelming.

The conservative does not want to return to that period, Bozell said, but he reveres it for the lessons it teaches.

The integral aspect of conservative beliefs, he said, is that man's nature is fundamentally determined by his relationship with God, and his belief in the natural law common to all men.

This law is "an instinct of right and wrong that can be applied to various situations of life," Bozell said.

A conservative believes that neither man nor his artifacts is capable of perfection, he said. He therefore takes a dim view of utopian solutions and doctrinaire planning. He concluded:

"An evolution to better things is the only way to maintain a permanent solution."

IFC Proposal Wins

(Continued from Page 1)
fails both to sign the affidavit and to take constructive steps.

Under the two defeated proposals, campus organizations would be compelled to work for change on the national level. The administration would have authority to withdraw recognition if the group did not sign, and adhere to, the affidavit.

President Thomas H. Carroll said recently that anyone who favors discriminatory policies at the University is "swimming against the stream," but, he said, "the principal burden of this problem should not be lifted from the shoulders of the fraternities and sororities."

The University, which until 10 years ago excluded Negroes, now bans discrimination on racial grounds for all campus groups except fraternities and sororities. Campus leaders differed on the meaning of last week's vote.

The University's position, expressed in the wording of a press release issued to all newspapers and radio and television stations, said students "voted this week to urge campus fraternities and sororities to end all forms of discrimination."

The press release quoted an unidentified "student spokesman" as saying the issue in the balloting was really where responsibility should rest in the University-wide effort to remove discriminatory clauses from all recognized student organizations.

Student Council advocate Steve Royer reiterated that students had settled a "jurisdictional question" of "who should bear the burden" of ending discrimination." He said he believes the IFC will take prompt action to institute and enforce the affidavit.

Clark, on the other hand, said he saw the issue as "equal rights, not jurisdiction," and was "disappointed" by the result.

Maury Landsman, president of the Civil Rights Group, called it "a victory for the forces of doing nothing."

Ed Knappman, a rights movement leader, said, "It is not really a setback, because just bringing

the issue to a vote is a step forward. . . . We will at least make sure that the fraternities and sororities do what they say they are going to do."

The Rev. Richard Yeo, whose United Christian Fellowship office has become civil rights headquarters, said: "Perhaps it is better that the margins were so large. This way there can be no quibbling or disputing it. The students have spoken, and we were beaten badly."

As if to emphasize his point, civil rights advocates quickly donned black armbands made of crepe paper after the vote was announced and prepared black-draped posters for UCF's window, reading "Birmingham," "Cleveland," and "George Washington University."

University Vice President John Anthony Brown, who has been appointed Dean of Faculties effective in September, said the administration will be "looking for action." He said he plans to call student leaders together in a year to see if any progress has been made.

He interpreted the vote as a "call to action."

IFC President Joel Shulman said: "I'm happy the right thing was done. This is not a victory for the racists and the Greeks, but for a reasonable fight against discrimination."

"The IFC will implement the elimination of discrimination. We may be more radical than what people expected," he said.

Knappman, co-author of the original anti-discrimination proposal, said his group will exert "continuing pressure" on fraternities, in the form of open discussions, especially during rush and orientation. He said the Civil Rights Group may prepare a letter on the issue to be sent to all incoming freshmen.

Knappman said the issue and the campaign made students more aware, and divided them into two camps. The winning camp, he said, will become apathetic and wither away, while civil rights backers will continue to work.

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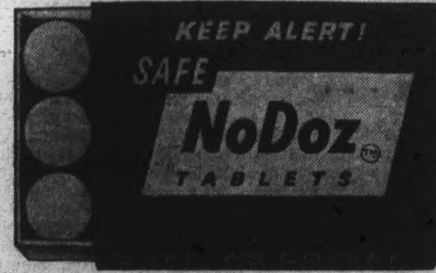
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Tau Beta Pi Initiates Five

• TAU BETA PI, engineering honor society at the University initiated five students and one faculty member Sunday.

Shanti Priya Chakravarty studied in Dhanbad, India, his home, and at Jadavpur University in West Bengal, before coming to the United States. He holds an Alma Hand Britten Scholarship to the University. He is a junior electrical engineering major and plans to study for the doctorate in this field. He is a member of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity.

Francois Andre Fougerat is a senior majoring in electronics. Born in France, he was graduated from the Lycee Janson de Sailly in 1958 and studied at the University of Paris before coming to the United States in 1962. He works part time as a translator at the Scripta Technica Publishing Company.

Dillon F. Scofield is a junior majoring in electronics. He holds a Alma Hand Britten Scholarship to the University and is a contributor to *Mecheleciv*, the magazine of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. He is employed part time as a computer programmer at the University. His future plans include work toward the doctorate in engineering and applied mathematics.

Morton Frank Taragin is a junior majoring in physics. He holds a four-year School of Engineering and Applied Science Trustee Scholarship to the University. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honor society, he plans to continue to to graduate study in engineering.

Louis B. Wagman is a senior majoring in electronics engineering. Holder of an Alma Hand Britten Scholarship, he plans to continue his study toward a master's degree. At the University he has been president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honor society; a member of Order of Scarlet, men's leadership honorary; vice president of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary; a member of Old Men, and vice

president and treasurer of Phi Sigma Delta, social fraternity. He is a member of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, and a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School.

Edward H. Braun, Assistant Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, is being initiated into Tau Beta Pi as an "eminent engineer." Professor Braun received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in physics at Columbia University.

IFC Meets To Eliminate Segregation

• ON SUNDAY, THE Interfraternity Council held a special meeting to begin work on eliminating all existing discrimination within their fraternity system. This meeting followed a student referendum of April 8 and 9 in which the student body voted to uphold University President Carroll's position that "the principal burden of this [discrimination] problem should not be lifted from the shoulders of the fraternities and sororities."

At the special meeting a four-point proposal was introduced as a first step toward fulfilling the responsibility that the students have placed upon the Interfraternity Council. The basic aim of this proposal was to enact and implement the specific provisions that the winning referendum question contained for the elimination of discrimination. Also included was a proposal for expulsion of those fraternities which do not take the initiative in fighting discrimination.

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Registrar Explains Deferment

by Ron Goldwyn

• WHEN THE YOUNG men of the University opened registration packets last fall, they were confronted, for the first time, with a red and white IBM "Selective Service Information Card."

Most complied with the printed order that the card "must be filled out by all male students." Others queried the registrar or draft board, and some just threw it away.

"We don't check to see if a student turns it in," Registrar Frederick R. Houser said. "We know some students think they are being smart and throw it away. If we don't get the card, we do nothing."

From cards that are turned in, clerks prepare form-letter statements confirming each student's enrollment and send them to the state selective service office. The state then distributes all such statements to local draft boards under it.

Houser said all statements are generally sent four to six weeks after registration each semester, the time limit suggested in the Selective Service directive.

The directive outlining recommended new procedures, was sent to all college registrars following the Berlin crisis.

"It was discovered that thousands of students had never bothered to notify their draft

boards they were in school. In the crisis, once they had been called, it was too late," Houser said.

"Selective Service found it did not have a good inventory of manpower. They are not trying to draft students—they prefer to keep them in school."

Under the new system, a student does not have to fill out a Selective Service Form 109 (statement of enrollment) unless he fails to turn in his registration card, or other difficulties arise.

The old 109 forms required a student's rank among full-time, draftable male students in his class, plus his status as a full-time or part-time student.

Both the revised 109 forms and the registrar's statement now omit any reference to class ranking or status. Houser said some local boards write back and ask for this information, others do not.

Houser emphasized that it is important for students to check with both their local boards and the registrar's office if they "have a hint of something wrong." It is up to the student, not the draft board, he said, to start any special action.

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"Draft boards are dipping down into the lower age groups now with the new deferment for married men," he said.

Four or five students a day still come into his office to fill out the 109 form, Houser said. These forms are usually sent within a day, he said, so a student who has not heard from his draft board within a few weeks should check up on it, in writing.

The dean's office in the law school and the medical school handle Selective Service matters for their students. The registrar is responsible for all others.

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Colonials Win First; Explode Over Hoyas

• THE COLONIAL NINE finally broke into the win column and ended their long hitting drought when they exploded for 24 runs on 20 hits to down the Hoyas, 24-16 last Saturday on the Ellipse.

Pitching was miserable, to say the least, for both teams. The pitchers were hit at will as not one of GW's four or Georgetown's five could stem the tide. The Colonials started Jerry Ricucci, followed by winner Wayne Shewmaker, Steve Welpott and Tony Romasco. They gave up a total of 16 runs on 14 hits.

Fortunately for the Buff, good pitching was not needed, for the hitters had their most prodigious output in a long time. They scored five in the first inning, seven in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in fifth and eight in the eighth for the 24 runs.

Mike Holloran led the hitters for the day as he went four for five. Bill Brzezinski, Mike Stellabotte and Bob Smith, who snapped out of his slump, all had three hits.

In RBIs Brzezinski was the leader with five while Smith and Paul Lewis had three each.

Holloran and Brzezinski are leading the team in over-all hitting with a .454 and .347 average, respectively.

With this victory under their belts, the team should begin to jell, for the hitters finally showed their potential with this rash of scoring and slugging. But the question is whether they can keep it up and prove that this game was no flash in the pan performance.

The test will come next week when the Colonials continue conference play with a double-header with VPI on Tuesday at home, a single game at Richmond on Thursday, and a single game with The Citadel on Friday.

Rain Cancels Most League Sports Events

• APRIL SHOWERS may bring flowers but they don't help outdoor athletics. Last week a number of events involving Conference teams were either postponed or cancelled, particularly baseball, tennis, and golf, but there was enough competition to merit consideration.

In baseball, West Virginia maintained its undefeated record by taking a double-header over VMI 3-2 and 9-2, and G.W. broke into the win column with a very impressive victory over Georgetown 24-16. VPI remained a strong contender for the Conference title by defeating league rival Davidson 6-2 and 8-5 in a double-header. VMI's losses to West Virginia marred the even record the Keydets worked so hard to establish.

Richmond and Furman defeated their opponents to mark first victories for the season; the Spiders edged The Citadel 3-2, and the Purple Paladins put down William and Mary in a double-header 4-3 and 4-0 but had trouble with arch rival South Carolina 4-3. Both The Citadel and William and Mary debuted last week, and the Bulldogs managed to stay one game ahead of the winless Indians by splitting a double-bill with them 8-10 and 0-1.

Conference tennis consisted primarily of non-league play with the non-league teams coming out on top. North Carolina edged the Colonials 5-4 on Friday, and the next day East Carolina trounced Richmond 9-0 and Presbyterian rolled over The Citadel 7-2. The only league contest was between William and Mary and G.W. in which the Colonials massacred the Indians 9-0.

Buff Crew Improving But Still Behind

• THE COLONIAL CREW rowed against Fordham, Georgetown, St. John's, and Howard University on March 31 and April 1, finishing fourth the first day and second the next day.

The first day the Colonial oarsmen rowed the 2000 meter course in six minutes and 44 seconds in losing to the Georgetown lightweight varsity, who beat Fordham by three to four lengths, while GW sneaked in behind the winner between St. John's and Howard U.

On April 1, the Buff rowed the same course in six minutes 21 seconds, cutting 23 seconds from the previous day's time, while finishing a close second to the Hoya oarsmen. The Colonials had open water between themselves and Fordham, who won a close race against Howard U. by stroking the course in six minutes 28 seconds—seven seconds slower than GW.

This time the Georgetown crew was far ahead of the rest of the competition, and because the flip of the coin forced the Colonials to race Georgetown both ways, the Buff lost a victory opportunity. Coach Montgomery thinks that Georgetown has reached its season peak, while GW is improving steadily. Also competing in the Regatta, besides the Colonials and Hoyas, were American and Howard.



BUDDY GOELTZ PREPARES to rush net after a serve in the GW-UNC tennis match. North Carolina won the match 5-4, although the Buff netmen almost squeaked by with a victory.

photo by Warren Krug



photo by Warren Krug

COACH RICHIE GASKELL drills three linemen at spring football practice last week. Practice drills finally started on Tuesday after being previously delayed by more than a week of rain. A turnout of 50 men is the largest in Coach Camp's three years at GW.

Stickmen Lose in First Trial

• LAST SATURDAY afternoon, the University Lacrosse team took to the field in its first scrimmage of the season. Unfortunately, the Buff and Blue came out on the short end of a 5-1 Washington Lacrosse Club "B" team victory at Suitland High School.

The game was played under an arrangement called a "full-field scrimmage" in which game conditions would exist, but the action could be halted when one of the two coaches wished to point out a mistake to their players. Since this was the first time afield for both squads, the play was sloppy and mistakes were many. Prior to this engagement, all practices and scrimmages were cancelled for a three-week period due to wet grounds.

Washington LC jumped out on top after 20 minutes of play when Irv Decker skipped a screen shot (a shot at the goal in which the goalie's vision is impaired) in from

20 feet out. About four minutes later, Washington again dented the nets, this time on a "grass cutter" (a shot that hugs the ground) off a midfield pick. The Colonial defense then stopped their attack cold for 14 consecutive shots, until the 15th skidded off the bottom of the goalie's stick. The half ended with Washington leading 3-0.

In the beginning of second-period action, Doug McNeil, a defenseman, cleared the ball into GW's offensive zone, and passed off to Neil Hausig. Neil skipped by two Washington defenders, and went in unassisted for the score. The remainder of the game was spent chasing ground balls, with Washington picking up two more goals on screen shots from the midfield, one coming when a mix-up occurred during a GW substitution.

For the first half GW's inexperience showed itself constantly, as the team made mistakes against its more skilled opponents. However, after half-time the team settled down, especially on offense, taking 14 shots at the Washington goal, which is quite an accomplishment for a green squad.

The team's strength lies in its defense, where the most experience appears. Harold Sparck, Doug McNeil, and John and Bob Zier have played for other teams, while Al Kwienski has caught on to the intricacies of defense amaz-

ingly fast, capturing a starting berth. The attack appears to have matured under game conditions. Gary Transtrum, John Jenkins, and the team's high scorer, Neil Hausig, appeared to have finally understood their position, and begun to play with more authority.

Lacrosse is like a track meet, thus, a strong midfield (those who play both offense and defense) is a necessity. It is the hardest position to play, for aside from the normal amount of lacrosse knowledge required, this is the position where most of the hard-nosed action occurs. Steve Sharfman, Vic Rossi, John McGarr, and Tony Oppensdorf have had experience, while Gary Fleming, Kelly Davis, and Steve Haenel need more seasoning. This can be considered the weakest position on the team, solely due to manpower.

A summation of the game includes foremost the serious drought of players that the club suffers from. This, coupled with three weeks of inactivity and inexperience, accounted for the Buff's opening-day loss. GW faced a squad that man-to-man had more experience.

The Colonials travel to Suitland High School on Saturday afternoon to face the Henry Buski official squad. Sunday, the team travels to Baltimore to play the Catonsville Lacrosse Club, who were 15-2 victors over Georgetown Saturday.

A Busy Week For Batmen, Crew, Golf

• COLONIAL ATHLETIC teams face a busy schedule in the next week.

After the pounding it gave to Georgetown, the baseball team can look forward to some more victories this week if the pitching holds up. The Buff nine will play five games between now and next Monday, with four of the games scheduled for the Ellipse. The only away game is Thursday with Richmond. Today the team will host Virginia Tech in a double-header, and Friday and Monday The Citadel and Pittsburgh will invade Washington for their game.

After last week's rain-out with American University, the golf team can look forward to a lot of competition with three home matches coming up. Today Virginia Tech's golfers will match the baseball team in providing competition for the Colonial teams and Pittsburgh will do the same on April 20. The golfers will also meet Villanova on the River Course on Friday. The other two matches will be played on the Indian Springs Course.

The crew team will be back in action next Saturday after a week off when it rows against Drexel and American on the Potomac.

Girls' Hockey . . .

• THE GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY Club will meet in Building H on 20th Street at 4 today. Anyone interested but unable to come should contact Miss Snodgrass or Sue Bernhard at University extension 341.

Tennis Team Routs W&M, But Falls to North Carolina

• THE BUFF NETMEN routed lifeless William and Mary, 9-0, on Thursday at Williamsburg, as Buddy Goeltz lost only nine points in his singles match.

However the erratic Colonial tennis team the next day proved its ability to choke under pressure as it fell to North Carolina, 5-4, in a home match.

In the singles competition Harvey Harrison and Jerry Rudy sparked. Harrison played his best match of the year in beating O. H. Parrish, in the feature match of the day. Buddy Goeltz played one of the finest "number two" players in the country in George Sokol and vollied well in a losing effort. Steve Kahn also met insurmountable opposition and was unable to equal his early season upset at Chapel Hill. George Montalvan, playing in the number six position, was routed.

Down 4-2 at the beginning of the doubles play, the Buff rallied courageously. Harrison and Rudy, defending Southern Conference doubles champions, showed peak form in eliminating the Tar Heels twosome in straight sets. Montalvan and Dan Singer combined their efforts to win and even the

team score, 4-4. After winning their first set, Kahn, and Goeltz roared to a 3-0 lead in the second. With an apparent Colonial win in the offing, Kahn suddenly began to double fault and Goeltz lost his poise. The Carolina contingent then squeaked out a second set victory and romped home with a 6-2 win in the third and deciding set.

The Colonials now have a 3-3 won-lost record, which doesn't appear to be worthy of a team which has been publicized as GW's finest in history. The Buff's next match will be at home (16th and Kennedy St. N.W.) with Davidson on Friday, April 17th. The Wildcats have a sophomore ladies squad which should not prove strong enough for the Colonials.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Buff will invade College Park to take on a tough Maryland team. Thus far the GW "Six" has wilted under pressure. The match with the Terrapins will probably be the last stiff challenge for the Colonials this season. Playing at full potential, the Buff should win six of their nine singles and doubles matches and be able to claim their rightful domination of area tennis teams.